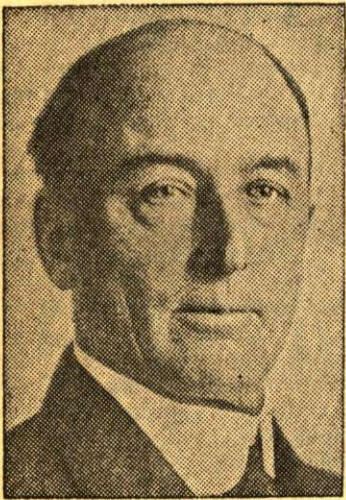


Cello Soloist Featured In Third UMD Concert

Dr. R. Dale Miller will conduct the UMD orchestra in the third concert of the current season, April 6 at 8 p.m., in the auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Lois Brandt, a 1947 graduate, and currently the string instructor at Rochester, Minn., will be the soloist in Saint-Saen's "Cello Concerto in A Minor." Lois was the principal cellist in the DSTC orchestra, and played with the Duluth Symphony.

Fred Snyder Cited 'Builder of Name'



Fred B. Snyder

In recognition of 65 years service to the University of Minnesota, the honorable Fred B. Snyder, chairman of the Board of Regents, received a citation Feb. 19 at a dinner in his honor. He was the first one to receive the "Builder of the Name" medal which is presented to individuals who have assisted materially in the building and development of the University.

This award, authorized by the Board of Regents, is a gold disc which bears on its face the University seal and the inscription "Builder of the Name." On the reverse side is the name of the recipient and the award date.

Mr. Snyder, who was chosen the honorary staff member of last month, enrolled in the preparatory department of the University of Minnesota at the age of 16.

Two years later he began his college training and was graduated in 1881. He was one of 28 to receive his degree. Mr. Snyder was admitted to the bar in 1882.

He served in the state legislature for six years, two in the house and four in the senate. During this time he fought for and won an increased standing tax levy which gave the University four million dollars.

In 1902 he went back to his practice for ten years. However, he kept up his support of the University by lobbying on the floor of the House of Representa-

Dr. Miller will conduct the first performance of Millard C. Walker's "Largo." Mr. Walker, who joined the music faculty at UMD this year, began the "Largo" while overseas, and completed it in the spring of 1946. The "Largo" won second place in the orchestral competition of the North Carolina Composers contest.

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony orchestra, has arranged "Three Seventeenth Century Dutch Tunes" for full orchestra. This will be another "first" for Duluthians.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture." This will be followed by Purcell's "Golden Sonata" for string orchestra, conducted by James E. Smith, and the "Intermezzo" from the orchestral suite "Hary Janos" by Zoltan Kodaly.

Home Economics Class Visits Woolen Mills

Miss Marie Linck, home economics instructor, planned a field trip through the Royal Duluth Woolen mills for her home economics 103 textiles class. Half of the group went on the trip last Thursday, the rest of the class will be conducted through the mills this afternoon.

A series of field trips, each trip planned by a different member of the home economics methods class, has been conducted to give the students experience in home economic teaching. Recently the class has gone through Bridgman's Creamery, Hotel Duluth, Duluth Athletic club, and East End Cleaners plant.

Will Receive Diplomas in June

Eight Seniors Complete Studies

Eight seniors will join the ranks of UMD graduates when the winter quarter ends next week.

Two students will receive the degree of bachelor of arts. They are Wayne Martin, chemistry major, and Duane Naddy, history major.

Completing work for bachelor

tives to help obtain needed appropriations.

Adolph O. Eberhart, governor of Minnesota, appointed him to the Board of Regents in 1912. He has been a member of the board since then.

The Chase decision, which guaranteed the independence and integrity of the University of Minnesota in a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Minnesota, was due to his efforts.

On the 50th anniversary of Mr. Snyder's graduation from the University, the General Alumni association honored him as first among alumni in service to his alma mater.

In 1940 he received the highest tribute a university can bestow—the degree of Doctor of Laws Honoris Causa.



PREPARING for the third orchestra concert set for April 6, Millard C. Walker, UMD music instructor, plays through the score of his new composition, "Largo." Onlookers are Betty Thompson and Marilyn Erikson, orchestra members, and Dr. R. Dale Miller.

(Photo by Rauschenfels)

Veterans Subsistence Boost Due

Effective April 1, single veterans taking training under the GI Bill will be paid a subsistence allowance of \$75 per month. Veterans with one dependent will receive \$105; those with more than one dependent will be paid \$120.

If a veteran claims the dependency of his child, it will be necessary for him to obtain a certified copy of his child's birth certificate. This document should be submitted to Mrs. Marilyn O. Sundland in room 118.

Veterans wishing to claim the dependency of a parent must file on VA form 509. A copy of the veteran's birth certificate is also needed for this claim.

All proofs of dependency will be forwarded to Minneapolis by the Duluth Veterans Administration office.

Veterans should take immediate steps to submit the necessary documents for dependency, because the effective date of an in-

crease in subsistence allowance will be the date the evidence establishing the dependency is received by the Veterans Administration.

Sandin Gives Report on Convention; New Education Association Formed

A new organization was born at the Atlantic City convention of colleges for teacher education held February 22-26.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will replace the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and The American Association of Teachers Colleges. This union was brought about to meet and undertake the great and urgent tasks ahead in teacher education.

Dr. Sandin, chairman of the division of education and psychology, who attended the meeting, disclosed the main topics with which the convention was concerned.

The shortage of elementary teachers has become alarmingly acute. Classes are becoming too overcrowded to give each pupil proper attention.

There was general agreement that the ability and competence of the average teacher should be put on the upgrade.

Economic conditions were discussed also. Public schools dur-

Winter Exams Begin Monday

Final examinations for the winter term begin Monday, according to the Office of Student Personnel Services.

The general schedule is similar to that followed for the fall quarter, with periods of one hour and 40 minutes allotted for each exam, and 20 minute periods between exams.

Classes which meet regularly at 8 a.m. will write finals Monday at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. classes at 10 a.m., and 2 p.m. sections at 1 p.m.

Tuesday examinations will be given to third period classes at 8 a.m., fourth period classes at 10 a.m., and noon classes at 1 p.m.

Exams for 1 p.m. sections will be written Wednesday at 8 a.m.

Tests in conflict courses and other classes not otherwise scheduled will be given at 3 p.m. each of the three days.

Students are urged to check the bulletin released by the personnel office to find the exact time and the room where each of the exams will be held. There are some deviations from the above pattern.

ing the last seven years have lost necessary purchasing power. While the general index of prices has increased 86 per cent, the amount of money spent per pupil for education has increased only 66 per cent.

Arnold, Powell Star In 'Mooncalf Mugford'

Ann Arnold and James Powell will star in "Mooncalf Mugford," a one act psychological drama, produced and directed by J. C. Converse's play production class. The play will be presented March 31 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. This will be the first convocation after Easter vacation.

A New England fishing village on Cape Cod provides the setting. James Powell takes the part of the mentally deficient John Mugford; veteran actress Ann Arnold is the wife, Etta Mugford, who also loses her mind.

In a supporting role is Doris Warner as the nosy neighbor, Bobby Pippis. Beverly Matthews and James McCarthy complete the cast. The rest of the class will manage production and sound.

Clure Chosen for Hall of Fame

Cited for his outstanding contribution in bringing the University branch to Duluth and other community contributions, Arthur M. Clure, Duluth attorney, business law instructor at UMD, and former DSTC resident director, was recipient of the Hall of Fame award for 1947.

In August 1945 when Mr. Clure was appointed resident director of DSTC, he introduced the BA curriculum to the State Teachers College board in St. Paul. This was started in teachers college units throughout the state in July 1946.

This was a start toward his goal of a University branch in Duluth which was reached in

July 1947 when DSTC was turned over to the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Clure is a member of the North Star Council executive board of the Boy Scouts of America. He served 3 years as a scoutmaster of Woodland troop 20 and was former head of the senior scouting and camping committees of the North Star Council.

A charter member of University of Minnesota post, he has had membership in the Ameri-

can Legion since the early 20's. He is now a member of David Wisted Post.

Mr. Clure is married and has two sons, Richard, 15, and Thomas, 9.

Marine To Interview Officer Candidates

Captain H. W. Bollman, U.S. Marine Corps, will be on campus Tuesday to interview prospective candidates for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

UMD students Fred A. Brown and Robert Turnquist are in the officer candidate program. They attended camp last summer at Quantico, Va.

CALENDAR

Thurs., Mar. 11—Newman club, Washburn hall, 7:30 p.m.
Bird club
Fri., Mar. 12—Senior recital, auditorium, 8 p.m.
Pi Delta Epsilon initiation, Tweed hall, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Fellowship, room 1, 12 noon
Mon., Mar. 15—Examinations
Tues., Mar. 16—Examinations
Faculty Wives, Tweed hall, 8 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 17—Examinations
Thurs., Mar. 18—Examinations
Mon., Mar. 29—Spring quarter begins

Favors Nationalization

Candidate Wallace Asks Price For Return to Democratic Fold

By Clifford J. Miller

"I'll withdraw from the race when and if the Democratic party becomes a peace party—and the chances of that happening are one in a million."

Thus Henry Wallace answered the first question put to him at a press conference during his recent visit to Duluth. "More specifically, I'd call it quits if they'd throw out the Truman Doctrine, undertake European Recovery through UN, kick the military and Wall street out of government, and forget about UMT."

The Third party standard-bearer showed signs of fatigue, yet he was alert and courteous as he went on to the next question.

"We have research committees working now on this problem of nationalization. I favor the mixed-economy approach that has characterized the Scandinavian countries. We must remember that efficiency and the



Wallace

welfare of the people are the most important consideration in any economic setup. The approach should not be doctrinaire."

In answer to a query concerning his Communist backing, Wallace said, "Let's remember that the Communists did not cause the problems for which they offer radical solutions."

Wallace's national campaign manager, C. B. Baldwin, took the interview from here. The syrup-toned Virginian first discussed the issue of the Bronx by-election victory of Wallace-backed Leo Isaacson. Pointing out that the vote in the district was unusually heavy for a by-election, Baldwin went on to say that Isaacson's margin had been heaviest in the Negro precincts.

"As a southerner, I can tell you that there has always been a great deal of liberal ferment in the South. I think that this movement will be what it takes to get that vote out. When you consider that only about 8% of the eligible voters have voted in the south in the past, you can look for a lot of overturned apple carts next November."

Mr. Wallace nodded Amen.

Shakespeare Receives Face-lifting

By Herbert Taylor

A truly fine motion picture, which is a rare thing indeed, is coming to Duluth next month. It is Laurence Olivier's production of Shakespeare's "Henry V", which holds a scarcely contested claim to being the greatest cinema achievement of all time. Released two years ago, it has since toured the world, winning

unequivocal acclaim from laymen and critics alike. Now, at last, it is to have a local showing.

The British production, filmed in the beautifully subdued technicolor which the English use so skillfully, is scheduled to play at the Lyric theatre on April 5, 6, and 7. There will be two performances daily. All seats will be reserved at advanced prices, and it is possible that special rates will be arranged for students.

The play, "Henry V", is not one of Shakespeare's best, but it is one that is particularly adaptable to motion picture technique, and Laurence Olivier, one of the world's half-dozen greatest

actors, has done a masterful job as producer, director, and star of the film.

Olivier has given Shakespeare a shot in the arm, if the Bard really needed such a thing. Competent and appropriate adjustments and interpolations, plus a direct and forceful transcription of Elizabethan drama from 16th century stage to 20th century sound track are the substance of the film's excellence.

It expands and illuminates Shakespeare's immortal poetry. And Laurence Olivier's own magnificent performance is the crowning highlight of his effort "to bring Shakespeare to the millions."

Melchior To Appear Wednesday

Concerts Feature Thomas, Duo-pianists

This evening, the Matinee Musicale society will present Jane and Joan Rosenfeld, duo-pianists, in concert at the Pilgrim Congregational church. These two young ladies have been acclaimed for their virtuosity, and interest in their local appearance has been intensified by the knowledge that they are identical twins as well as twin musicians.

John Charles Thomas, renowned American baritone, will be guest soloist with the Duluth Symphony orchestra April 2 at 8:30 in the Duluth Armory. The concert and radio star, who is appearing on the Duluth concert stage for the first time, will sing a number of operatic arias with the orchestra and a group of songs with piano accompaniment.

March 17, at the Armory, Jay Lurye's Winter theatre will present Lauritz Melchior, America's leading heroic tenor and star of motion pictures and the operatic stage.

Student Council Revision

The subject of Student Council revision is receiving far more attention now than it did a few months ago. This is a healthy sign. It means that the numerous rumors regarding proposed changes are actually stimulating thought, and serving to generate new ideas not now incorporated in official plans.

It means also that when people recognize an organization may have greater power over them, they will stop to consider the conditions of the increased authority. That is only natural. When the proposed new constitution is presented, it should be examined thoroughly not only by council members, but by the student body at large.

Although it has not been officially introduced, the broad outlines of the proposed revision can be seen. Various council members are now hard at work formulating a constitution to include the following changes:

- Council President to be elected by the student body.
- Student Council executive committee to be elected by Student Council members.
- Council to be composed of one member from each recognized club on campus, plus

One member from each existing dormitory on campus, plus

- Five members-at-large to be elected by the student body, plus
- Presidents of the four classes.

Under the jurisdiction of the council would fall homecoming chairman, convocation chairman, band, campus election chairman, student public relations chairman, campus publications, rooter king, University guild, social chairman, orchestra, and class cabinets.

But where is all this leading? Does it mean increased student control or decreased control?

The organizational outline indicates that the student body, through greater representation, will move into areas formerly regarded as sacrosanct for the administration.

The increase in student control will come, however, not by the mere adoption of a new constitution, but by the gradual process of an ever-widening authority—and authority deriving its strength from the existence of student confidence in council methods.

The form this takes is of secondary importance. What matters is the operation—the "college common law." The new constitution should facilitate this evolutionary development.

★ EDITOR'S MAIL-BOX ★

Critic Demands More Power for Council

Sir:

I think what we need is a Student Council that is of the students, by the students, and for the students. I have no knowledge of the present constitution governing the council, but either the council has no power or does not enforce the power it has. If the present constitution does not cover the points which I will mention, a new constitution should be written and submitted to the students for approval.

The Student Council should have control of all student activities; the faculty should be omitted. The only restrictions on the council should come from the administration office when the name and prestige of the school are at stake. The council, for example, should have charge of the activities fee, and the various clubs should draw money through a budgetary committee set up by the council.

To have all groups represented, each group should elect members to the Student Council. The minutes of each meeting should be posted on the bulletin boards for approval of the students. Any new rules which the council makes which have considerable effect on the student body should be voted on by the students.

William Durham

Veteran Advocates Abolition of Book Lines

Sir:

Like most GIs, I often said when I was in service that I would never stand in line again. However, they have us doing it at UMD, especially when it comes to picking up books at the start of each quarter.

I requested permission to obtain my books between quarters and was told I could. When it came to actually securing the books, the authorities changed their minds. It took a couple of more weeks to finally get my books.

I suggest that veterans be permitted to obtain books between quarters to save on congestion later. If this plan is carried out veterans would have their books when the quarter begins instead of going without them for several weeks.

David Clark

Take Your Choice - - - Bridge or Beer

Sir:

Card playing in Washburn hall has been abolished. Now what? UMD students will indulge in a more harmful pastime by frequenting the nearest bar.

The card playing ban has aroused the ire of the entire student body. Is UMD a high school or a college? We realize that conditions are crowded, but we believe that space could be arranged for friendly card games.

Disgusted Student

Campus

Profiles



Margaret Rickey

One Kindergarten - Primary age class in the Duluth Public Schools will be very lucky next September. Margaret Rickey will be their new teacher. When she isn't busy at her job, this June graduate says she'll like to dance, listen to Gershwin music and eat.

Chosen by her instructors and classmates to be listed in the American college edition of "Who's Who," she was secretary of her class in 1944-45 and served on the Student Council. "Maggie" is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Orchesis and is past president of the Kindergarten-Primary club.

Love Can Not Be Socialized

By Stan Jurkanis

Spring, little boys playing marbles and losing; adults not playing, losing their marbles; college kids—just playing—what can they lose?

One theory holds that the decreasing length of nights in spring necessitates faster promotional salesmanship to put across a point. Nature knowingly furnishes a helping hand. It belabors erstwhile indolent hormones which scurry around dreaming up exciting little mess-

ages to send to the brain. The brain relates these *bon mots* to the body which in turn expresses itself in a manner apropos of the season.

Puzzling, though, is how spring fever works in communism. How can it be measured? There are symptoms, to be sure, but the more energetic results of this malady are generally displayed to a participating audience of only one.

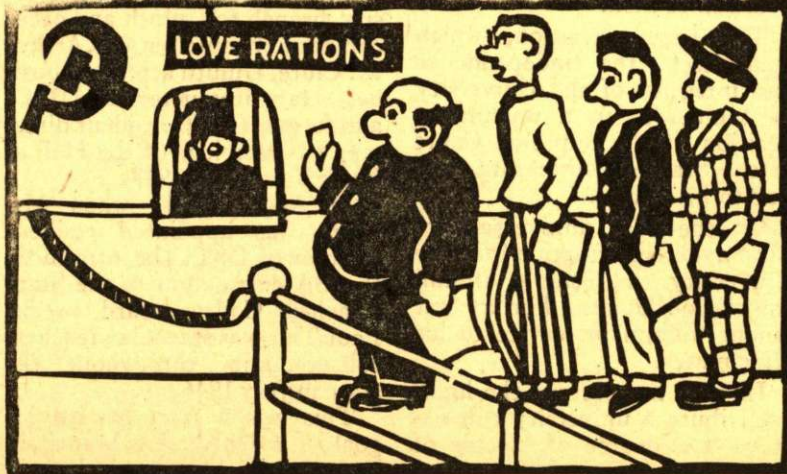
In the system of scarlet equal-

ity everyone should get as much as everybody else. Suppose your bitterest rival is seeking his romantic ration from the same source as yourself. Suppose also that he is unscrupulous and is hoarding an extra amount of spring fever. You, being a conscientious sickle swinger, are carrying your fair share. Chances are the spotlight in your eye will soon be sputtering out.

So maybe ration books will work. Andrei comes to the market, asks what stamps are needed, the clerk says 18 and 20. Here you are says Andrei. Here's your spring fever says the clerk and hands it over.

Then Anton steps up. The clerk says you only got stamp 20? Anton says yeah, I ran into an emergency in Dniepersmolensk last New Year's eve. Used stamp 18 up there. The clerk laughs crudely, digs an elbow into Anton's ribs and drools something about red-headed emergencies.

Nah — that couldn't work. Might as well shrug and admit some guys got it, some didn't.



THE UMD STATESMAN

The official student publication of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch.

Volume XV

March 11, 1948

Number 10

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Business Manager.....Don Ames
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Copy Editor.....Mark Pollack
Feature Editor.....Clifford Miller
Sports Editor.....Harold Mostrom
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Fr. Cashen To Conduct Marriage Discussion

Mixed marriages will be the subject of an open discussion meeting sponsored by the Newman club today at 7:30 p.m. in Washburn hall.

Father Joseph A. Cashen will direct the discussion, in which all students and faculty are invited to participate.

In charge of music for the meeting are Thomas and Robert Deutsch. Refreshments will be served.

Among activities planned by the Newman club for the future will be the spring ball, an annual formal affair, slated for April 24.

Geography Frat Initiates

Gamma Theta Upsilon, National Geographic fraternity, held an initiation meeting Feb. 26 at Tweed hall. Nora D. Christianson, UMD student, gave a talk on her experiences in Scandinavia last summer.

The new members of the fraternity are Ann Arithson, Walter Schmid, Arnold Ege, Mabel Schauland, Frederick Hart, Joseph Janezich, Raymond Newberg, William Melby, William McGonagle, Barbara Lee, and Walter Price.

Psych Classes Solve Campus Whodunits

By Irene Krempke

We read about it in the comic strips recently—but here's a Kerry Drake situation come to life at UMD.

Last Friday, Dr. George B. Strother asked for two students from each of his psychology 2 classes to help in an experiment. "Criminal types" George Udjur and Richard Berg eagerly raised their hands for the 11 a.m. section. Each was given a sealed envelope containing instructions and left the room.

While they were gone, Dr. Strother explained to the class that one of the two men was ordered to walk to Torrance hall, stay there for five minutes, and return to class. The other was to go to room 23, Washburn hall, take the matches from the instruction envelope and burn the blackmail letter he would find in the left hand of the man he had murdered.

Upon their return, the suspects were taken individually into the lecture room. There they were given word-association tests. In this specific case, a criminal might respond with the word "mail" to the stimulus word "black." At the mention of "burn" the word "letter" is the expected response, and the word "red" suggests "blood" to the guilty mind.

Students in the group recorded the answer and the reaction time. By this evidence they were to determine which of the two men were guilty.

About 92 per cent of the section guessed that Udjur was the criminal. But how wrong they were! Actually, it was Berg who had ruthlessly murdered the poor dummy!

In the two other groups, however, the students



were able to detect the proper culprit almost to perfection.

All of which goes to show that you can't hide your criminal tendencies under your hat forever.

"YOU'RE THE MURDERER," says Dr. George B. Strother, psychology instructor, peering through the door at Richard Berg, who crouches over his victim. Berg played the role of a criminal in a recent experiment in a UMD psychology class. (Photo by Buller)

Seven Pledge Pi Delta Epsilon

Tweed hall will be the scene of the initiation of seven new members into Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.

Selected for membership on the basis of service and accomplishments on UMD's publications are Raymond Dahl, William Dunton, Richard Graving, Roy Maki, Clifford Miller, Fred Proff, and Donna Woelffer.

Officers this year are Mary E. Granquist, president; Harold Mostrom, vice-president; Luella Wallen, secretary; Helen Green, treasurer; and Irene Krempke, historian.

Office Lists Fire Regulations

To avoid confusion during a fire drill the following regulations are listed to familiarize all UMD students with the proper procedure.

1. The signal for a drill is the ringing of the gong in the lower hall. When it rings all students, faculty members, and employees are requested to leave the building as rapidly as possible.

2. Do not re-enter the building until the gong rings a second time.

Tweed Hall Exhibit Proves Many Vocations Possible In Art

A current exhibition called "Vocations in Art," circulated by Hamline University of St. Paul, is being displayed from now until March 25, on 2nd and 3rd floors of Tweed hall.

There are 30 framed displays, each one devoted to one field of art as a vocation such as advertising layout, children's book illustration, and fashion design.

The show was designed as an answer to remarks heard about the impossibility of making a living in the art field.

In jewelry design the artist must achieve unification of the

design with the material used. He should be able to adapt himself to the materials and changing fashions. This type of work requires an imaginative person with a high degree of craftsmanship.

The decorator must possess a comprehensive knowledge of period design and an acute sense of color harmony and form arrangement.

Miss Margaret St. George, assistant professor of art, said of the exhibit, "An exhibit like this is an eye-opener to our art students and to the layman. This unique exhibition is vocationally informative and is stimulating a new sense of confidence in the art students that there are innumerable positions in this field."

Economics Students Tour Cloquet Plants

Northern Paper Products Company and the Wood Conversion Plant, Cloquet, Minn. were inspected by 40 economics students Feb. 26 on a field trip planned by Richard O. Sielaff, head of the UMD economics department.

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main floor

3. Several designated people will have responsibilities in connection with clearing the building. When these duties have been carried out everyone except the engineer who rings the gong should be out of the building.

4. The fire escapes must be used or we shall have congestion. Whenever a drill is scheduled the ground below the fire escapes will be cleared of snow, or dry sand will cover the mud. The first person who steps on the last section of the ladder should move rather slowly to avoid jar when the ladder strikes the ground.

5. Students should leave the building by means of the nearest stairway. Walk rapidly, going downstairs in twos and threes.

6. Schedule of exits—west exit—313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 307, 213, 211, 115, 9, 7, and offices.

West fire escape—320, 216, and auditorium (center section). East fire escape—302 and north half of library.

Front exits—right—209, 113, 111, gymnasium, and auditorium (right section); center—207, 109, and auditorium (left section); left—205, 203, 107, and gymnasium.

East exit—308, 305, 303, 301, 103, 100, 2, 1, and south half of library.

Since our main building is not fireproof, fire drills are required by the State Fire Marshal as a safety measure for us.

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UMD Six Trounces Jays 6-1; Persha, Braff Lead Attack

By Ray Dahl

BASKETBALL

Final Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Mankato.....	8	2	.800
Duluth.....	7	3	.700
Bemidji.....	7	3	.700
St. Cloud.....	5	5	.500
Moorhead.....	3	7	.300
Winona.....	0	10	.000

The UMD hockey team ended the 1947-48 season with a 6-1 victory over a good Duluth Junior college sextet Feb. 28 at the Curling club. The game, third successive win for the Bulldog squad, gave the team a record of four triumphs against three defeats for the season.

The UMD's were paced by wingmen Dave Persha with one goal each period, and John Braff with two goals, one in each of the first two periods. Gordy Eddols added the final marker in the last period.

Lack of Experience Blamed

Bulldog Cagers High Scoring Quint But Conference Title Missed Again

By Roy Maki

The 1947-48 Northern Teachers conference basketball season has officially closed with Mankato Teachers college repeating as titlists. Duluth had to be content with a tie for runner-up honors with Bemidji, both winning seven games and dropping three.

UMD possessed all the requisites of a championship team but could never get rolling long enough to pile up a winning streak capable of clinching a title. Hot and cold describes the Duluth quint as aptly as any phrase could.

A bad break from the weather man has cost this year's edition of the Bulldog cagers the distinction of being the first quintet in the history of the school to score at least 1,000 points in a season.

Up until their game with the University of Minnesota "B" team was cancelled, the Gerlachmen had poured 968 points through the hoop in 19 games. This, incidentally, is an average of 50.7 points per game.

The highlight of last season's cage play was Duluth's surprise win over the Harlem Globe Trotters by the score of 52-32. This game saw Duluth operating with the precision of a well-oiled machine and we doubt if any team could have beaten the Bulldogs that night.

Rudy Monson salvaged some lost glory for the Bulldogs by scoring 146 points in conference play to finish second to Jim Mc-

Donald of Moorhead who scored 162. Rudy played one less game than McDonald and wound up with a better average per game. Rudy won first team all-conference honors.



Joe Gerlach

Next year's edition of the Bulldog basketball team should strike terror into the hearts of prospective foes as they will lose none of this year's squad by graduation. Monson, Hill, and Nace will be around to plague the opposition for three more years. Oh yes, Jim Doherty will be back for three more seasons too. Jim was declared ineligible after leading the Bulldog scorers early in the season.

Our tip to the fans, watch Duluth in the future. Things are looking up. Duluth is finally working its way out of the shadows of oblivion.

Goalie Lud Hiti kicked away 25 shots by the Bluejay squad, while allowing only one score to get past him. The Bluejay's lone score came on a solo by Bob Zeleznikar in the opening period.

Braff scored first on an assist from Amatuzio, followed by Zeleznikar's solo for the Jays. Persha counted the second marker on an assist from Aho to send the Bulldogs into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first frame.

Braff and Persha scored again in the second period on assists from Amatuzio and Sundeen to put UMD ahead 4-1.

Third period scoring was by Persha and Eddols on assists by Aho and Waters.

This is the first year that the Bulldogs have competed in interscholastic hockey. Last year they played in the city senior hockey league.

The success of this year's hockey season, despite the lack of publicity for the team and numerous handicaps, justifies hopes for expansion next year with home-and-home games with other college teams interested in promotion of college hockey.

WAA Stretches Streak By Winning Pair

The UMD women's basketball sextet defeated the St. Lukes hospital medical technicians, March 2, by a score of 30-18 and the College of St. Scholastica last Thursday 35-26.

The UMD squad is coached by Miss Edith Peterson and managed by Mary Jane Killam.

Team members are co-captains Mary Christie and Barbara Rotvig, Ruth Anderson, Donella Grobe, Pearl Sakamoto, Florence Kelly, Jeanne Peterson, Doris Peterson, Dolores Campbell, Eva Mae Bloomgren, Ella Johnston, Lois Johnson, Jeanette Powell, Mary Kelly, Eila Salo, Jacqueline LeBeau, and Dorothy Engebritson.

DOWN THE SIDELINES WITH M'NAMARA



FLASH—OPEN LETTER to James P. . . "Be sure to sign up for the intramural volleyball league, because it is a shame to let our wonderful recreational facilities go to waste. After all, you know, all the world today is a bouncing ball, being thrown from one person to another.

"Or maybe we could give you some gymnastic work like rope climbing or some work on the parallel bars so you could get enough strength to climb aboard that elephant you have been pushing. Just remember that all work and no play makes James P. an awfully dull boy.

"James P., let's not be fussy about what buildings we are going to receive: we'll take what we can get. I understand that some classes are so crowded that the students don't dare raise their hands to ask questions, they'd have to wait until class is dismissed to get it back down."—Unflash.

THE OFFICIAL ALL-CONFERENCE basketball team was published last week and UMD placed two of its members on it. Rudolph "Spider" Monson was voted first team center and Jim Hastings was voted second team guard for the second straight year. Congratulations fellas from the whole student body.

After football season I said that the uniforms were stored away in mothballs, but I am wondering if those same mothballs wouldn't be too strong for our basketball uniforms.

SPRING MUST BE HERE for Thebarger is thinking seriously about getting engaged. In fact he signed up for an industrial arts course so he could make his girl a ring. Also, have you noticed lil' Davie Jamieson has his Palm Beach sport shirts out again?

When the University "B" game was called off, it marked the first time in this college's history that a basketball game was cancelled.

Duluth Rally Stymied; Superior Evens Series

Capitalizing on the ragged first half play of the UMD Bulldogs, the Superior Yellowjackets turned back a fighting Duluth team 52-49 Feb. 25, to even their Twin Ports series for the second straight year. UMD won the first game at Superior 59-55 earlier in the season.

The Bulldogs were unable to connect in the first period, scoring only 17 points to 30 for Superior. Rudy Monson was held scoreless in the first half and connected for only three in the last half.

The fourth period saw UMD outscore SSTC 18-20 and at one point knot the score at 45-45. Superior, however, forged ahead and maintained a slight lead. Brilliant shooting from out

on the floor by Dick Hill and Bud McDonald brought the Bulldogs back into the game in the last half.

Superior held a slim one-point margin with 36 seconds to go. UMD tried several desperate long shots but failed to counter. Milt Krznarich then broke through to score for Superior and put the game on ice.

High scorer for the game was Superior's Ted McGregor with 19 points. Dick Hill led the Bulldogs with 12 counters.

Cancellation of the second game with the University of Minnesota "B" team gives the UMD Bulldogs a record of eleven wins and eight defeats at season's end.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

First Team		Second Team
McDonald, Moorhead.....	Forward.....	Kne, St. Cloud
Olson, Mankato.....	Forward.....	Christianson, Bemidji
Monson, Duluth.....	Center.....	Wagner, Bemidji
Fechter, Mankato.....	Guard.....	Dahl, Winona
Vinje, Bemidji.....	Guard.....	Hastings, Duluth

Feats of Bulldog Ace Recalled

Whenever the halcyon days of Duluth's greatest basketball successes is mentioned it brings back nostalgic memories for athletic director Lloyd Peterson.

The golden era of Bulldog cage teams stretched from 1933 through 1937 when they were the scourge of Northern Teachers conference hardwood courts. During this period Duluth won four consecutive conference championships.

What was the reason for this phenomenal success? The answer is simple. It can be summed up in the person of Maurice Gorham, the athletic wizard from Proctor, Minn. Maurice despite his average stature attained stardom in football, basketball, track, and baseball.

In his freshman year, Gorham sparked the Bulldog quintet to its first conference championship. He was rewarded by being named as guard on the all-conference team. Previously he was chosen all-conference quarterback in football.

Duluth's professional baseball team offered Gorham a try-out in 1934. Maurice won the discus event in the state track meet of the conference to add to his laurels.

The following three seasons saw Gorham lead Duluth to three more basketball championships.

During this span the Bulldogs chalked up 23 victories as against a single loss in conference competition. They also put together a skein of 21 successive triumphs over a two-year period until stopped by Superior.

The 1935-1936 Duluth quintet stacked up as the greatest ever turned out by the college. That year Louis Barle, John Vucinovich, Roy Moren, and Maurice Gorham were named to berths on the first string all-conference team.

Gorham was chosen as all-conference guard in basketball each of the four years Duluth won the title. Maurice was chosen captain of the basketball squad in his senior year.

Injuries and hard luck prevented him from winning all-conference honors in football during his sophomore and junior years. However, in his senior year he was placed on the all-conference grid squad.

Professional baseball afforded more honors for Gorham as his heavy hitting for Brainerd and Superior in the Northern league caught the attention of big league scouts. He played awhile for Des Moines and turned down an offer to play professional football for the New York Giants because of a clause in his baseball contract.

Coach Joe Gerlach probably wishes another athlete of the caliber of Gorham would come along to bolster his basketball squad for next year.



Gorham

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The BIG DULUTH

